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MIDDLEBURY

Campus

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Faculty Accepts New Plan; Probation System Ended

What The New System Means

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ATTENDANCE SYSTEM

¶ The present probation system is completely abolished.

¶ If you are absent from a class to the detriment of your work, you are reported to the Dean who will require you to come to terms immediately with your instructor.

¶ If at any time during the year, you are failing a course, you are placed on warning in THAT course for one month and may take no unexcused absences in THAT course during THAT period. Absences taken for participation in recognized athletic activities or other approved extra-curricular affairs away from college will be excused by the Dean.

¶ If you are placed on warning in two courses at the same time, you lose all privileges of participating in extra-curricular activities away from college until you are off warning in at least one of the courses. Thus the student is given incentive to get back on a team before the season is over.

¶ If you receive warnings in three courses you are automatically out of college unless problems of health or other extenuating circumstances are involved.

¶ If you receive two failures or three grades below 70 at the end of the year in either semester or year courses, you are out of college.

¶ Return to college after being dropped, calls for acceptable credits from another institution and action by the Administrative Committee.

¶ You start in every new year with a clean slate. No one will be on probation next September 21.

¶ One-half credit rather than a full credit is deducted for an unexcused absence taken in a course in which you are on warning, also for chapel absences when you are on chapel warning.

¶ The individual faculty member has complete latitude in stipulating the attendance requirements you are expected to meet in a particular course.

¶ You can no longer get excuses from the Dean's Office for class cuts unless you are on warning in a course or are obliged to be absent before or after vacation due to an emergency. You take cuts on your own responsibility and take the consequences.

Professors To Set Class Requirements

The present cut and probation systems will be abandoned and replaced by an "attendance system" next September. The new system, which originated with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee working in conjunction with the Student Educational Policy Committee, was approved in the faculty meeting of April 18.

This action extends voluntary attendance to all four classes, places the responsibility for attendance on the individual student, and leaves the instructor the privilege of specifying the attendance requirements for his students.

The purpose is to establish among students, over a period of time, the concept that there are very few acceptable excuses for not atttending classes, that they are not being legislated into classrooms, but that no privilege is attached to taking absences.

The explanation of the new system as it will appear in the 1950-51 catalogue reads as follows:

"The College considers it the responsibility of every student to attend all scheduled meetings of a class and to complete all assignments at the time specified by the instructor. Middlebury recognizes the value of extra-curricular activities and all students are encouraged to participate in social, athletic and cultural functions outside of scheduled class work, but participation in these events cannot be at the expense of curricular obligations.

"Recognizing that the seriousness of absence varies among different types of courses, instructors announce to their classes their individual attendance requirements and specify the conditions under which work may be made up after necessary absence. Whenever a student, because of absence, is not meeting the standards of work required by the instructor for a course, the Dean is informed and the student required to consult the instructor and comply with any demands made for completing the work missed.

"At any time when a student is failing

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Conference Panels Discuss Freedom-Science Conflicts

Last week-end's Eighth Annual Middlebury Conference examined the social, cultural and political problems of "Freedom in an Age of Science."

Implicit in the conference topic, as President Stratton pointed out in his introductory remarks, was the fear, that in an age of science we are "losing the freedom and dignity of the individual." The nine participants of the 1950 Conference reflected this concern.

Moderator Zachariah Chaffee, Jr., in his summary of the two-day discussion, cited the increased complexity of modern existence as the chief consideration that science has brought to the problem of freedom. The vital question, raised by this year's conference topic, and explored directly or indirectly by its nine speakers, was expressed by Dr. Philip N. Powers: Within the inevitable complexity of a scientific age, is freedom *possible?*

Cultural Panel

Dr. David L. Thomson of McGill University, led off the Saturday morning Cultural Panel by attempting to clarify the meaning of Freedom and of Science. Freedom, according to the speaker, is not indivisible, but rather, a set of bargainings. One freedom is inevitably gained at the expense of another. Doctor Thomson expressed the chief objective of science—human welfare—in terms of Freedom: freedom from disease, starvation, superstitution and ignorance.

The McGill professor indicated two grave dangers in the modern alliance of science with the military: the power of mass destruction in the hands of very few, and the impersonality of that mass destruction, which allows, in Doctor Thomson's words, an alarming "dilution of conscience."

Freedom, for Miss Ruth Seabury, missionary teacher and religious adviser, was more an ability to keep the spirit free, rather than a physical or a social freedom. Citing the example of Japan, Miss Seabury pointed out the American tendency to impose our own dogmas of freedom and democratic government upon peoples who do not necessarily understand or want that system. Warning against an unquestioning, chauvinistic faith in the perfection of the American system, the speaker stressed a need for spiritual and moral leadership which can prevent the regimentation of our thought into purely nationalistic lines. Miss Seabury concluded, "We will be a poor people unless we discover the realities of faith that others can teach us."

Essentially agreeing with Doctor Thomson that freedom was inevitably subject to control, Bartlett Hayes submitted that this control, rightfully the province of the individual, today mistakenly resides outside the individual. In the recent urgings for governmental control of art, for instance, Mr. Hayes saw a danger that not only the procedure but the substance of creative activity be controlled, and the spirit of innovation, so essential to any culture, be destroyed.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Four Students Win Debating Awards

Debating prizes amounting to $540 were awarded in Mead Chapel on Monday, April 24, by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. Donald W. Sherbourne '51, James C. Straney '51, Debora E. Nye '50 and Shoana J. Edgar '51 received the awards.

Mr. Sherburne and Mr. Straney equally divided the Wetherill Prize, amounting to $40. This award is presented to the two men showing the greatest interest and proficiency in debating, and was established in 1922 as a memorial to Archibald D. Wetherill, assistant professor of history from 1908 until 1916.

The second group of awards, totaling $500, or the income from $10,000, were the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes. First prize of $250 went to Miss Nye, who has participated in fifty-one debates during her four years at Middlebury. Miss Edgar won the second prize of $150, while third prize of $100 was equally divided by Mr. Sherburne and Mr. Straney. The judges of these awards, given to three students exhibiting the greatest proficiency in debating, were members of the English Department. The fund was established in memory of the donor's father, George Edwin Lawrence.

Symphony, Smith, Win Plaudits

By William Sagar

The Vermont State Symphony, Alan Carter, conductor, David Smith piano soloist, presented the following program last Tuesday evening: Bach-Stokowski, Adagio from C Major Toccata and Fugue; Brahms' Fourth Symphony; Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto; Jean Berger's "Creole Overture."

The selection from the C Major Toccata and Fugue need not be discussed further than to say that the transcription was so heavily imprinted with Stokowski that only the slightest traces of Bach were perceptible.

The symphonic music of Brahms, with its peculiar mixture of Beethovian grandiloquence of form, and romantic introspective lyricism of content, plus the complexity and thickness of the voicing in its orchestration, has always presented formidable technical and aesthetic difficulties. I personally find in most of his symphonic music a contradiction of extrinsic and intrinsic qualities that prevents the achievement of any real organic unity in the aesthetic effect of ninety-nine out of every one hundred performances. This confusion of purpose, I believe, is especially prevelant in the Fourth Symphony. Its ponderous mixture of pompous galumphing and brown-toasted melodies create an effect of musical constipation which I do not believe could be relieved by even such masters at "creating" Brahms as a Frederick Stock or a Pierre Monteux. Mr. Carter and the Vermont State Symphony struggled valiantly and competently with a cause that was already lost in the music itself.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Junior Weekend Activities To Highlight Spring Term

Hal Reeves and his orchestra, with vocalist Sue Hight, will provide the music for the Junior Prom, spotlight event of Junior Weekend, and biggest social affair of the spring semester. This four-day holiday from May 4 through 7 will feature, in addition to the Prom, an opening Rally, a Beauty Contest, the Variety Show, the freshman-sophomore Tug-of-War, an interclass softball game between the junior men and the junior women, and a varsity baseball game with Lowell Textile Institute. Winding up the week-end on Sunday afternoon will be the annual step-singing contest.

Festivities will begin on Thursday, May at 8.30 p.m. with a rally in McCullough Gym, Co-chairmen Ralph Loveys and Diane Stoddard have announced. On hand to act as masters of ceremonies will be Don MacLean and Bard Lindeman. Several skits to introduce the week-end activities will be presented, along with a review of Saturday night's Variety Show. Ralph Loveys will introduce the seven junior women who are competing for the Junior Queen title. Judging of the candidates and selection of a Queen will take place at this time, although the winning contestant will not be announced until Friday night at the Prom.

On Friday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. the varsity team will meet Lowell Textile on the baseball diamond. In the evening, climaxing the week-end is the Junior Prom featuring the music of Hal Reeves and his thirteen-piece orchestra, and the songs of his lovely vocalist Sue Hight, sister of Ellen Hight '51. The dance will begin at 9.00 p.m. and end at 1.30 a.m. Announcement of the Junior Queen at 11.00 will be followed by a coronation ceremony, and the awarding of a trophy to the fraternity which sponsored the winning candidate.

Freshman and sophomore men will vie for supremacy in the traditional Tug-of-War on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. at Porter Pond. At 3.30 p.m. a softball contest between junior men and junior women is scheduled. Three innings of softball such as Leo Durocher never knew will be played on Porter diamond. Don MacLean will give a play by play account of the game over the public address system for the benefit of spectators who are unable to follow the confusion.

Midd's Annual Variety Show will provide entertainment on Saturday night at 8.15 p.m. Under the direction of Linwood L. Meacham '50, James Jacober '51, Brig Elliott '52 and Gretchen H. Deckelman '51, a cast and stage crew of over 100 students has been working for months in preparation for the Saturday night performance.

Rounding out a full four days is the traditional step-singing ceremony at 2.00

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Dr. W. J. Mixter To Deliver Annual Partridge Address

Dr. William J. Mixter, retired neurosurgeon of Boston, Mass., will deliver the annual Partridge Memorial Lecture on Christianity at junior-senior vespers this Sunday, April 30, in Mead Memorial Chapel at 5.00 p.m.

Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont and a member of the college Board of Trustees, established the lecture two years ago in memory of his classmate and lifelong friend, Frank Partridge, who was also a trustee. Each year a distinguished clergyman or layman is invited to address the college.

Doctor Mixter was for forty years on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital where he specialized in neurosurgery. He was lecturer in surgery at the Harvard Medical School and also chief of neurosurgical service at Beth Israel Hospital and consultant in neurosurgery when he retired in 1940.

He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Service in World War I, and senior civilian consultant in neurosurgery in the Office of the Surgeon General in the last war. He is a senior warden of the Trinity Church of Boston. Doctor Mixter is a member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association.

Women's Assembly Plans Chest Fund

Plans for a college chest fund will be drawn up by a special committee of Women's Assembly, it was decided at the Assembly meeting held Sunday night in the South Lounge.

The college chest committee, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth W. Loemeker '52, will draw up two alternative plans; one to be presented to Men's Assembly and, if passed, to be put into effect next year; and the other, if the former is not passed by Men's Assembly, to be put on a trial basis next year in the women's college only. One of the stipulations of the plan will be that the student giving to the drive may specify the philanthropies to which he does or does not wish to contribute.

The assembly unanimously approved the appointment of Helen E. Reid '51 as co-editor of the *Handbook*.

A definite date is to be set sometime before examinations when a college-wide vote will be taken on a choice of an alma mater. The assembly representatives felt that a majority vote on any one song is not necessary but, if any song received a plurality vote, that it could be adopted as a temporary alma mater on a one-year trial basis.

Cook, Wissler Plan Leaves Next Year

Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, and Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, will begin one-year sabbatical leaves next September. Miss Mary S. Rosevear, associate professor of physical education, will begin her sabbatical leave in February.

Professor Cook plans to study at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., and to travel through the United States and possibly Europe. Professor Wissler will do graduate work in physics at the University of Michigan.

Miss Rosevear hopes to travel in Europe. As an alternative she may visit colleges in the United States seeking ideas to improve the physical education department here.

Weekend Planners

Diane Stoddard and Ralph Loveys, co-chairmen, who have planned events for Junior Week-end which will begin next Thursday night.

Concert Review

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mr. Smith's playing of the Mozart Concerto was delicately balanced and finely phrased. His control of shading, nuance, and gradation made for an interpretation that was subtle and delicately-wrought to the point of bordering, at times, on a chamber-music style. It is a style appropriate to Mozart under the ideal conditions of a small hall and a chamber orchestra.

In tonal and dynamic range the Mozart Piano Concerto provide examples of the Concerto form just beginning to emerge from the proportions and conditioning of surroundings comparable to the small chamber-music hall. Therefore their interpretation, I believe, in most cases cannot stretch the dynamic and tonal elements to the full extent of the concert hall without doing damage to the proportions and balance of the music. On the other hand, when played in the large concert hall they cannot be kept down to the level of chamber music without producing, in sound, an effect analogous to displaying miniatures in Grand Central Station. This dilemma of concert-hall dimensions and chamber-music proportions not only remained unresolved Tuesday night, but was actually intensified by the difference of directions in this matter between the orchestra and the piano. Mr. Smith, I thought, played slightly below the level of a tonal-dynamic compromise. The orchestra, however, played with a heaviness and weight that was more in the spirit of a Bruckner revival than that of a Mozart Concerto. As a consequence of both these conditions, the performance lacked balance and integration between piano and orchestra, not only in thematic exchanges, but also in style of phrasing and rhythmic accentuation.

Mr. Berger's "Creole Overture" is a delightful orchestral work of rhythmic and harmonic ingenuity. It was most successfully performed and enthusiastically received. In view of the charm and quality of this work, it is unfortunate that we have not had an opportunity to hear more of Mr. Berger's music during the course of the year.

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Chapel

Wide support lent by students and others to the views expressed in a letter to the editor last week, urging abolition of required chapel attendance, obliges further discussion of the subject on this page. In fulfillment of what is conceived to be the primary obligation of this column ,a fair statement, insofar as possible, of the major points of the conflicting views will be offered, followed by editorial conclusions. It must be stated that this summary cannot be represented as strictly objective since the writer, on principle, opposes required chapel.

Middlebury's college bulletin, in setting forth the college's educational purposes, states that the college has never had denominational affiliations, but respects and fosters the traditions of the Christian faith and moral principles. Required chapel must be regarded as the chief means by which these stated ends are to be accomplished.

It is held that the requirement of chapel attendance is a consistent part of a whole philosophy of education. According to this view, sufficient exposure to a subject is legitimately required to serve as a reasonable basis for individual choices. It is believed that, as with basic literature or science requirements, systematic religious training is a necessary part of general education.

Wide failure today of the family and school to provide the religious experience which is the necessary foundation for development of religious awareness, is regarded as justification of the college's attempt to impart religious and moral training.

Many alumni declare themselves in sympathy with a chapel system which they remember as symbolizing something in college life which no other element duplicates. Chapel, distinct from any other activity, is thought to weld the student body together with a bond of common experience. While faculty, plant and curriculum constantly change it is felt that the recollection of chapel attendance provides a link between successive generations. In retrospect, with details perhaps forgotten, the cumulative, common chapel experience survives for many as a dominant memory of college.

It is felt also, that the chapel period provides, with fair regularity, a common secular student meeting place. Though the college has grown too large to meet together formally, it is considered that regular congregation of half the college at a time fosters a sense of unity which is a peculiar advantage of the small college over the large.

Voluntary chapel is held to be impracticable since attendance depends upon habit, acquired through routine contact. Conspicuously sparse attendance, despite the relatively high quality of optional chapel programs at Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale are cited as instances of the exclusion of religion from crowded college lives.

Those who favor required chapel, are convinced that its abandonment would deprive the college of a strong unifying factor, remove a forum for opinion, stop an outlet for student talent, and most important, weaken seriously a force which sustains many students during the inevitable college transitions in thought and belief.

During much of its history, Middlebury, because of its location and constitution was a small, "poor man's" college which produced generations of ministers, lawyers, teachers, missionaries, doctors; able and honorable professional and business men whose careers were seldom historically notable or financially spectacular, but whose character and ability gave the school a sound basis for development. The faith of these earlier Middlebury undergraduates may have been well served by the chapel system of their time, yet the same system today appears unfitted to the needs of a generation whose backgrounds and outlook are so markedly different.

Opponents of required chapel flatly claim that it fails in its purpose of fostering the religious development of the student. Chronic inconsiderateness toward speakers and a patent indifference which borders on contempt for the service, describe the atmosphere which prevails, particularly during daily chapel services. The double check monitor system and deduction of academic credit as penalty for exceeding the limit of unexcused absences, breeds further resentment. Today the chapel atmosphere is inimical to worship or reflection.

The letter to the editor in last week's *Campus* substantially expressed the objections which, on the basis of mature consideration and sincere conviction, the individual may raise to the requirement of attendance at a service which is religious in form. The statement and its conclusion require no supplementation.

The matter is not one for the controversialists or for those who are merely irked by the requirement of attendance at chapel. It must be admitted that, for most, the issues are not clearly drawn and that paradox and apparent contradiction will be encountered in a close examination of the subject. The college is confronted with a problem which deserves careful appraisal by the Trustees, Alumni, and Administration who alone possess the broad perspective and the powers necessary to make a decision upon revision of the system.

Modification of religious beliefs or practices does not necessarily indicate a weakening. Religion must face change and adjustment if it is not to become a respectable formula rather than a vital force.

We suggest, as a possible replacement to the present system, institution of secular assemblies, devoted to programs of intellectual and cultural interest, at which attendance would be required, and in addition, regular and well-planned voluntary religious services.

Cricketer Explains Social Significance, Complexities Of British National Sport

By S. H. Eimerl

The Duke of Wellington, greatly underrated as an historian, once remarked that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. In those easy, uncomplex days, a simple game, not unlike baseball, was enough to train recruits for the thin red line. But the new refinements of war require a more intricate preparation, and this the English, with their genius for compromise, have achieved by making their national sport as involved as any progressive vehicle of destruction, while still retaining for it those elements which have formed the Anglo-Saxon character during the island's long history.

To understand cricket, you must forget the urban magnificence of a Yankee Stadium, and picture instead a field, nestling, as cricket fields so often do nestle, among groves of trees. In the middle of the field are two sets of stumps, made of wood and called wickets. They are twenty-two yards apart. At each one stands a batsman, armed with a paddle-shaped bat. There is a bowler at one wicket and at the call "Play" he runs up and throws the ball over his shoulder at the batsman who faces him in front of the other wicket. This batsman has two alternatives. He may hit the ball or he may not.

So far, cricket resembles baseball. But only thus far. For it makes little difference whether or not the batsman hits the ball, provided only that he prevents it from hitting the wicket. Unless he is a man of reckless disposition and possessed of enough energy to run to the other wicket to score a run he stays where he is. The longer he stays, the better he is. In 1938 one Yorkshireman stayed at the wicket for thirteen and a half hours against the Australians. The first day he was regarded as an up and coming young man. The second day he was a great veteran batsman. The third day he was a confounded bore and a national hero. Cheering mobs serenaded him at night, and he could probably have been elected to Parliament.

Not a Simple Game

But cricket is complicated as well as lengthy. There is none of that simplicity which allows baseball to train simple-minded Americans, preparing the future statesman for his role as the dupe of Europe. For one thing, in cricket the ball may touch the ground before it reaches the batsman. I know an American who was stationed in England during the war. Being a man of no little athletic accomplishment, he tried his hand at cricket. "I stood there," he told me, "holding my bat. The pitcher ran up with the ball, and before I knew what was happening, dammit, he bounced it at me."

"Well Played"

"Bounced it at me." In those few curt words we see it all. No one knows what will happen when the ball bounces; the batsman must stand there cautiously apprehensive of what might befall. Here sprouts the root of the English corps of diplomats, for cricketers acquire that cunning mixed with suspicion which has made the Foreign Office the den of intrigue we all know it to be.

The spectators, too, are deeply affected by cricket. If you watch a game in progress, you will see a group of people lolling in chairs around the green. These people are the crowd and may have been asleep for some days. As an undergraduate at Oxford, I was an ardent cricket watcher. I watched it for days on end. Every morning at eleven I sank into a chair, from which I rose only for lunch at one and tea at four. At six I would be awakened from my doze by the groundsman to go back to "The Cricketer's Arms," there to argue hotly over the day's play and speculate on what the morrow might bring. Some thought it would rain and some thought it wouldn't rain, and on this note of firm, but friendly, partisanship, we would retire for the night. I have no doubt but that it is the long days of their youth watching the play of a six-day match which make the English calm, inscrutable and unwearying. Everybody knows that the Irish, Scots and Welch, who don't play cricket, are wild and impulsive. They have no patience, no *sangfroid*. Who can doubt the reason?

And cricket has other important results. It is the greatest single buttress of a sinking aristocracy. Players and spectators alike are drawn strictly from the upper classes; a cricket crowd, in fact, is just thick with good breeding. The spectators are a hoity-toity lot. Men of the old school who scorn to cover their heads against the rain with anything but *The Times*. Sometimes in my moments of fantasy I try to think of a cricket crowd booing an umpire or greeting a fine piece of play with any response but a round of clapping and a decorous, "Oh, well played, sir." Once I even titillated my spirits with the prospect of an Englishman tossing an empty Schweppes bottle at an umpire. Imagination boggles. The man would be cut in Piccadilly by everyone he passed, for even the underworld would hear of such a gaucherie. His career would be ruined, I might add, and rightly.

Stronghold of Caste

All this is well known in England. So well known, in fact, that I am startled at the blindness of a Socialist government which can think of the rearrangement of classes in strictly economic terms. How, I ask myself, can they ignore cricket? While cricket survives, the caste system cannot die.

My American readers may think I am exaggerating the significance of cricket. The onus of proof is, I insist, on these scoffers of little faith. The English are snobbish, patient, polite, calm and hampered by an absolescent upper house. The Americans are none of these things. To those who say, "It isn't cricket," I reply, "Try it and see."

Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

In considering Art in relationship science, Mr. Hayes indicated an "a of compatibility" between the two fie According to the speaker, both art science have a common approach thro deduction, and induction. Mr. Ha sees the "shifting hypothesis" that is basis of science, as beginning to gov today's artistic creation.

Mr. Hayes felt that there was no n to fear the jeopardy of freedom by impact of science upon philosophical religious concepts. Freedom he descri as a factor that can be effectively justifiably controlled only if that con leads to truer freedom. The arts th selves, Mr. Hayes concluded, are control, through which we can gain gre er freedom in contemplation and analy of the world in science.

LOUISE LAVER

Economic Panel

Alfred Coulthard, Massachusetts St Labor Relations Commissioner and for trade unionist, declared in his opening marks that economic necessity and tional safety are the ends for which have sacrificed and will continue to sac fice our various freedoms. In spec application he cited U. S. labor and fa groups which have achieved marked pr ress in economic welfare at the expe of collectivising their membership.

Achievement of a measure of freed has placed us in danger of "push but unionism," that is, high power uni under autocratic control. Frankly rec nizing the problem, he looks to the grow of honest and responsive union lead ship as the solution, and this set key for his concluding word—a plea "free understanding and Christian ethi on the part of members of business, lab and other groups.

N.A.M. secretary, Noel G. Sargent plied the criterion of science to the pr ciples in the free enterprise-socialism bate. He concluded that socialism is b economically and historically unscient because its premises are unsound, it can realize its claims, and history, both cient and current, testtifies to its failu

Capitalism, however, he asserted, found to be scientific because it rec nizes differences in human abilities, production is directed by consum rather than government edicts, and it produced an unrivalled standard of ing in spite of the ups and downs ine able in a "dynamic system." In conc sion he proposed that "free enterprise free science, working hand in hand," of us a great hope for the future.

Although a self-termed conservati George de Santillana, M.I.T.'s cyni scientific historian, offered the opin that necessity is forcing us away fr "free enterprise, free society, and everything" and that today's science perverted in the sense that it is be used to seek technology rather th knowledge.

He further proposed that we sho have done with ideological arguments realistically attempt to sell our syst on its merits via the Point Four o

(*Continued on page 3*)

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

The letter to the Editor which appeared, in last week's *Campus* presented a clear, tactful, and forceful position on a long-standing campus problem—that of compulsory chapel.

We agreed wholeheartedly with Bruce Burdett's points. However, now that this issue has been thrown open for public discussion, we feel that the other side of the question should be aired. We, as readers, would like to be informed as to the administration's reasons for the continued existence of this college institution.

LILLIAN MARSTON '52
FLORENCE UPHAM '52

To the Editor:

We were most pleased when last Thursday evening we read Bruce Burdett's letter in the CAMPUS regarding chapel attendance. Anything we might add would be redundant except to say that we agree with his every point except possibly the abolition of compulsory Sunday chapel.

While taking part in a forum discussion recently held at Union Theological Seminary in New York City as part of a theological conference for college men and women, several of us explained the situation and presented our views regarding daily chapel at our own colleges. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, a senior professor at Union and a leading seminary theologian, said at the close of the discussion, "Daily chapel is a most irreligious and ridiculous undertaking and is generally on the way out (and he added whimsically), except in Vermont."

We have heard it said that it is the trustees who determine whether chapel will or will not be compulsory. If this is true, we would like to invite the members of the Board of Trustees to drop in for several mid-morning "devotional" services. At least they should be informed of the context of a number of the services. Perhaps chapel had more meaning to them in undergraduate days because of the nature of the service. Tradition is all well and good, but let us not preserve it to the point of reaction. We are all for the Bruce Burdetts and Reinhold Niebuhrs and we hope that others who feel as they do will express themselves publicly, for we suspect that the majority do hold these views, though silently.

PHILIP A. C. CLARKE '51.
TALMAN C. BUDD, II, '52.

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that at the recent I.F.C. meeting the approval of assessing incoming freshm $.50 per person to go through rush was made.

This, in my opinion, is a gross m take.

There are many freshmen who kn little, if anything, about our fraternity s tem here at Midd. To greet these un formed students with the fact that they m pay for the "privilege" of possibly becom a fraternity man, regardless of the s of this assessment, seems to us a de ment to the fraternity system and rai the question as to "where are the prin ples of Midd men?"

The rushing system has been set by the I.F.C. on approval of the vari member fraternities. Give all men equal opportunity to see all the frater ties in action. This is a necessity making a valid decision about fraternit in general. But, to charge anyone to these fraternities! What are we, a cir side show? No!

We realize certain costs must be frayed by the I.F.C. We suggest th costs be met by assessing each fratern individually at the rate of $.50 per m that they pledge, and any further expe to be met by equal assessment of fraternities.

RONALD P. PRINN '52
LEE DYE '52
JACK SACHER '52
RICHARD SMITH '52

Conference

(*Continued from page 2*)

similar program. He feels that this may be successful due to our advantage in resources, provided we refrain from succumbing to the "totalitarian tempo," that is, devise our own methods rather than playing our opponents' game and trying to beat them at it.

He concluded by restating his belief that the U. S. is already "two-thirds collectivised'" and clearly does not have an automatically-functioning market. Hence, the question is not one of accepting or rejecting socialism—rather, that of determining the "relation of man to man within that collectivistic society."

The question period produced rather unexpected agreement between labor and management regarding workmen displaced by technological progress. Representatives of both views felt that it is the responsibility of "society as a whole" to provide labor with freedom from insecurity based on fear of technological unemployment.

PETE MACDONALD

Political Panel

Dean Paul H. Appleby's definition of politics as "the art and science of government in the whole of human relations" voiced the assumption that the three panel participants had made in their speeches. Politics, not in the narrow confines of party and voting but in this broad aspect, was the pressing subject. Integration of the scientific age and the kernel of Freedom emerged as a major problem in his discussion.

Appleby's insistence upon the need for a reduction of the range of choices in our society came from his central theme that Science has given a grave complexity to the modern age. The division of labor and the consequent intense specialization have tended to split the individual and to make intelligible social contact difficult and sometimes impossible. The individual, continued the Syracuse Administration Dean, can find a progressive solution only in coordination of possible choices with relevant goals, and that freedom then is really the function of organization. Here he will find a unity that tends to conquer the diversity and complexity and that makes possible only the necessary related choices. In the organization and discipline of freedom can man hope for intelligible concourse in the political sphere where diversity and not regimentation is the grave threat.

For Mr. Rogers the aspect of Freedom and Science were brought out in the aspect of want and poverty. Science had made it possible to produce vast quantities of food, an essential element in the whole pattern of freedom and it was the challenge to political association as in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, to facilitate the dividends that scientific achievement had made possible.

For the scientist, Mr. Powers, stressed the point made in the economics panel that Technology, not Science, was the maverick in the herd. Political association in the spread of technological improvement had concentrated too much on "armed garrison" technique which had definitely made freedom a tool and not the commanding factor. Science is equivalent with freedom for it is the free pursuit of knowledge but in our passion for "gadgetry" we had left Science in a limbo and swerved from the essential of freedom. It is essential then, said Doctor Powers, that we gain from Science not technology but wisdom, and enrich our freedom instead of harnessing it by fear.

The apparent paradox between Mr. Appleby's conception of freedom and Doctor Powers' stand was left unresolved.

WILLIAM SOMMERS

Summary Panel

Moderator Zechariah Chafee made the summary address at the Sunday afternoon panel, taking up first the various definitions of freedom discussed at the Conference. He said that freedom is not absolute, for each separate freedom is inseparably linked to every other. He stated that freedom could not be termed exclusively divisible or indivisible.

But, Doctor Chafee said, the basic problems expressed by the conference speakers all reduce to the necessity for thinking of people as individuals. The large number of organizations upon which our society is built are necessary to the individual, for often he can only make his living with the help, either direct or indirect, of such organizations. The fundamental question here is whether or not these organizations can best express the needs of the individual.

Science has benefitted society in many ways. Some of these benefits have resulted in an increase of freedom for the individual; others have not. Great strides have been made in many directions, and improvements in health, communications, and transportation have been revolutionary. Quoting from Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi, Doctor Chafee ended his address on a questioning note. "You Americans have got so much," said the Indian philosopher, "but what are you going to do with it?"

In the discussion following Doctor Chafee's summary, Mr. Sargent evaluated his conception of freedom as freedom of choice as distinguished from freedom from want, which had been the chief concern of Mr. Rogers. Complete freedom from want he stated, would result in the loss of an objective for which to work.

Mr. Coulthard, expressing, he said, the layman's viewpoint, stated that the large majority of workers who did not advance could not be expected to work for the benefit of those few who were able to work their way to the top. In our modern industrial society workers are still not fully protected from unemployment caused by technological advances. The answer lay, he said, in the postponement of the introduction of improved machinery until the worker could be trained in its operation. Management, he asserted, was financially capable of bearing the social obligation to insure the worker a job.

Mr. Hayes felt that true freedom was freedom from conformity and that organization was necessary only in so far as it allowed individuals to get along with each other. The salvation from freedom of conformity was to be found in the arts and religion he said.

Doctor Powers posed a question which seemed to be the essence of the conference, Is it possible to have freedom in an age of science? Doctor Chafee in answering this question for the panel stated that the answer seemed to be an affirmative one but it was a freedom for which one had to work.

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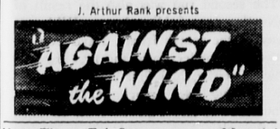

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FARRELLS

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Panthers Split Weekend Twin Bill

Grandstand View

THEY NEED MORE IRVS

Middlebury's spring athletics moved into full swing over the week-end as the track and baseball teams received their baptism of fire. Both organizations were massacred in their first appearances but the hardballers, acting like big leaguers, came back on Saturday to recapture their self-respect.

The real cause of concern, consequently, is the track team. Capt. Irv Meeker, copping 15 points with his customary triple in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump, gathered more points than the whole body of his lieutenants who only scored 14½. The crux of Coach Brown's problem could never have been stated more ably than it was by *Campus* writer Jerry Fenn when he said, "All they need is three more Irvs."

There is no sense ranting and raving that the situation is deplorable. It is nothing more than unfortunate. The student body, which contains any number of fellows who can run but don't feel like it, has manifested little interest in the sport. Dave Dale, for instance, ran some good miles up here but he never enjoyed running them and he is not performing this year, because he now realizes that nobody really cared whether he ran a good mile or a poor one. Discussing the matter he uses last year's Junior Week-end as a point of reference.

Softball Outdraws Track

"We were running against Trinity and when we started there was a small crowd but at the end of the day there was nobody. They started up some crazy softball game between girls and boys and they had a loudspeaker over there and everybody was laughing and having such a good time that our crowd went over to watch. It wasn't even an intramural game. Hemphill was pole vaulting and when the crowd left he almost blew his stack. Even some of the trackmen were over there watching. I told myself then, "I'm crazy to kill myself for nothing." I was in pain, see, and I was sick of running away. In high school it was fun, up here it's torture. This spring I'm gonna be at that softball game."

Mr. Dale's sentiments are upheld by nearly every trackman who doesn't picture himself as a champion. The ordinary thinclad loses interest once he earns his letter but a fellow like Meeker loves it regardless because he is probably a better hurdler than a football player and that means he is great.

Unravelling Muscles

The administration itself, regards track lightly, as the physical situation will testify. The cinder track is a disgrace. So much so that I imagine that is why Middlebury generally does not schedule anything more elaborate than dual meets at home.

The cinder track is so soft that Coach Brown usually advises the runners not to run too hard while circumventing it but instead has them restrict their fast work to the comparatively compact straightaway. Running too much on soft surface damages and unravels even the strongest leg muscles.

Constructively speaking a few things must be done if track is to remain worthy of classification as a major sport. The current cinders should be ripped up and new ones should be put down. Then, effort should be made to arrange some four or five team meets at home, possibly with medals being awarded to the first three places in each event. It wouldn't hurt to dress the affair up with a public address system and a conveniently-placed slate scoreboard so the spectators could understand what was going on.

Natural but Shameful

If however that circular black cowpath continues to deteriorate and the student body interest with it, track will die a natural but shameful death. The current squad has good performers but it is one of the smallest in the history of the school and the athletes that have stayed with it should be commended for their devotion. They are certainly not giving their time for glory.

We are asking the administration to make a new track. We do not think the intellectuals should cry out that this is another sign of athletic emphasis. It is simply that the runners need a decent place to run.

T-Men Lose Despite Meeker's Triple Win

By Jerry Fenn

Three firsts for Capt. Irv Meeker and a record-breaking discus heave for Fred Kracke colored an otherwise colorless sojourn as the Middlebury trackmen bowed to Williams College 105½ to 29½ on foreign soil.

Panther weight man, Fred Kracke, held true to pre-season predictions and unleashed his discus for 128 feet, eclipsing Sam Guarnaccia's Midd record of 127 feet. Kracke had to content himself with second place, however; Edwards of Williams scaled 131 feet to take the event.

On a slow track, Irv Meeker led teammate Dick Bailey over the 120-yard highs in 0:16.2 seconds and captured the lows in 0:26.3 seconds. Meeker later came from behind to win the broad jump with 21 feet, 4½ inches.

The 220-yard dash produced a second and a third for Sherburne and Hollister, respectively. Brody of Williams took the sprint in 0:23.2 seconds. The century also went to Brody with Bachrach and Brooks following in a decisive shut-out. The clock read 0:10.2 seconds.

Ron Prinn tied for third in the high jump. The winners were Hamilton and Roller, each tying at 5 feet, 8 inches, and adding five more points to the Williams machine.

A driving finish placed Walt Hollister third in the 440. Coming off the final turn, flyers Brooks and Bachrach were ahead of Walt, but a tremendous finish-kick sent Hollister home inches short of second position. The placings gave Bachrach first at 0:52.2 seconds, Brooks second, and Hollister third.

Lack of depth struck a blow at the Middlebury forces in the mile, half-mile, javelin, pole vault, double-mile, and hammer toss. In all of these events the men from Williamstown tallied every point.

* * *

TRACK SHORTS: Vermont, Bates, and Middlebury meet in a quadrangular at Burlington this week-end. Boss and Ablondi should be cured of pulled muscle-itis by then. . . . "Speed" Mahoney, Vermont's 440-yard ace, figures to have a surprise for Midd runners come Saturday afternoon. At M. I. T. a week ago, Mahoney stepped off a 0:49.5 over a wet oval. . . . At Williams Irv pulled the old Jesse Owens trademark out of broad-jumping history as he placed a paper cup in the landing pit to aim at. Result: winning leap of 21 feet, 4½ inches.

With The Pros

By Ken Nourse

Jack Mulcahy is the center of attraction in the Western League where he is playing third base for the Class A Braves farm team. Jack went 0-2 in the league opener which Denver won from Tulsa by a 10-4 score. He was credited with one assist indicating that either the pitchers are way ahead of the hitters or things were only lukewarm around the hot corner.

John Corbisiero plans to work out at Braves field for a ten-day period with the Boston Braves before assignment. John is not yet sure of his destination after leaving Boston but rumors indicate Denver. Right now it looks as if John and the Ace will be teammates again . . . this time as pros.

Farrell "IT" Man

Paul Farrell has left the Utica Club of the Eastern League (Class A) for the Phillies' farm club at Schenectady in the Canadian-American League (Class C). Apparently Utica has an abundance of third basemen (Paul has been switched from his shortstop post) and rather than have Paul play sparingly, the Philly bigwigs have demoted him to Class C ball where he can play until the cows come home. The *Schenectady Union-Star* recently carred a banner headline on its sports page reading, "Farrell 'IT' man of 1950 Blue Jays."

The inference is that the local scribes bang heads with the Blue Jay managers and come up with the player most likely to succeed in the majors. This year it is Paul Farrell, Middlebury's renowned "Dorchester Dart." The Canadian-American League is one of the fastest Class C leagues in the country. It is an eight-man loop composed of five New York clubs, Rome, Amsterdam, Gloversville, Oneonta and Schenectady; two Canadian entries, Quebec and Tree Rivers and the Pittsfield entry from western Massachusetts. Schenectady opened yesterday against Pittsfield with Farrell starting at third.

The consensus favors Farrell's future. Those interested feel that the slow and sure process pays off in the long run. All we can do is wait and watch. Mulcahy has to by-pass Bob Elliott, Corbisiero has to remove Del Crandall (the Braves claim he is another Gabby Hartnett) and Farrell has to move in on Puddin' Head Jones. Consult Tony Fraioli for the odds.

Burkewitz' One-Hitter Offsets 10-2 Trinity Loss

by Bard Lindeman

Bud Burkewitz, No. 2 Midd hurler blanked Northeastern 2-0 on Saturday afternoon to give Midd its first win of the current season and earned the club a split on its two-game tour of the Big Cities. On Friday afternoon the Panther took his lumps, dropping the opener 10-2, to Trinity when Jim Newman faltered momentarily. It was a refreshing win which Burkewitz presented to Coach Ciccolella.

Big Jim Newman, Midd's ace, drew the opening day assignment in Hartford and Ralph Loveys was a surprise starter behind the bat. A cold wind blew across the diamond from behind first base and the sun struggled through weakly at game time but it was anything but "an opening day."

Midd wasted little time in getting under way, touching up the Trinity starter, Fred Vogel in the first frame. After Giffin and O'Neil had fanned, Wendy Forbes drew a walk and promptly stole second. Maurer also walked and then Mike Hunt delivered a sharp single through the middle, scoring Forbes. Maurer moved to third on the play. Dick Shea rapped one back to pitcher Vogel who threw into the crowd back of first and Maurer scored the second run. This was the end of the scoring however, as Ed Coppinger flied out to the center fielder.

Meanwhile Midd could do nothing with Vogel who seemed to get better as he went along. Trinity erupted in the sixth, knocking Newman out of the box with three singles and a walk, and Confrey finished up. The sixth inning rally was good for six runs and ended the scoring at 10-2.

Burkewitz Untouchable

Burkewitz hooked up with Dick Sheldon on Saturday afternoon in a sharp pitching duel. Both chuckers looked exceptionally fast for the cold, windy day but Burkewitz proved to be the master. He stayed ahead of the batters most of the time and faced only 30 men—three over par. He gave up only two walks, struck out eight and saw his no-hitter fail, when Sheldon, his opposing pitcher, looped a single into short center field in the sixth inning.

Ed Coppinger singled sharply to center to start the second inning. Loveys and Burkewitz then went down on strikes but Dave Paulsen kept the rally alive with a single to left. O'Neil drew a base on balls to load the bases. Sheldon then helped the Midd cause along with a wild pitch and Confrey, running for Coppinger, scored. Forbes walked to reload the bases but Maurer grounded out, killing the rally.

The second run was also the result of a Northeastern fielding lapse. With one away in the fourth frame, Dave Paulsen drove a grounder down the first baseline which Levisky, NU first baseman booted for a two-base error. O'Neil then grounded out and Paulsen went to third on the play and scored when catcher Bourgeois tried to pick him off—the throw went into left field, Paulsen scoring easily. That was the extent of the Midd scoring, but Burkewitz was good enough to coast in on the two-run cushion.

MIDD-TRINITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Giffin, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Paulsen, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
O'Neil, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Troy, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Maurer, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hunt, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shea, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Coppinger, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Curtiss*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loveys, c	3	0	1	10	3	0
Miller, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Newman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Confrey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	21	6	0

* Ran for Coppinger.
Game called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.
Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8—T
Midd	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Trinity	2	0	0	0	2	6	0	x—10

MIDD-NORTHEASTERN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Paulsen, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
O'Neil, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Forbes, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Maurer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hunt, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shea, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Coppinger, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Loveys, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Burkewitz, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Confrey*	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	10	1

* Ran for Coppinger.
Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Midd	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Northeastern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

PACKARD NEW CAPTAIN

Margy Packard was elected captain of the 1950-51 women's skiers at a meeting of the team members last Tuesday. The comely, dark-haired girl from Denver, Colo., will be competing in her fourth year at Middlebury.

Besides gaining honors with the local ladies who have lost only one big meet in the past three years, Margy has twice been chosen to represent the United States in the Annual North American Championships.

Tufts Beats Depth-Less Lacrossers

Phil Barton and Dick Attwill scored Middlebury's only goals last Saturday on Freshman Field as the local lacrossemen ran out of gas and succumbed to a six-tally barrage that peppered their nets in the second half. The final score was 7-2.

The Panthers, suffering from a manpower shortage, do not have the depth to combat the fuller squads of the usual opposition. As a consequence, Curt Cushman, godfather of the sport at Middlebury, is hoping to receive permission to use freshmen. In a letter addressed to the faculty board, Cushman explained his plight.

The Cushman Letter

" . . . . (A larger squad was) anticipated but because of academic commitments, financial necessities, and injuries the squad has been reduced to 14 men . . . . (The players) feel that they cannot do justice to themselves under the present conditions.

"If the faculty waives the freshman rule, approximately six men would be released to the varsity, allowing the team to operate within the margin of safety. . . ."

The proposal has already received the sanction of the Athletic Council and it was put to a vote before the Faculty Board yesterday. The outcome of the balloting should have considerable bearing upon the outcome of the game at Williams this afternoon and the one with Boynton Hill coming up this Saturday.

Golf, Tennis Spots Still Undetermined

Lineups for the opening contests of the golf and tennis teams this coming week have not been officially selected yet but the squad rosters have been fairly well defined as the result of two weeks of steady practice.

Opening date for both the varsity and freshman tennis teams is April 29 when they meet the R.P.I. netmen on the home courts. Probable starters for Midd will be Captain Coleburn, Scott Buzby, Henry Gross and Jim MacTiernan. Don Axinn, letterman from last year's squad, is out with an injured heel. Frosh starting positions are a toss-up among a large number of candidates.

Duke Nelson's golfers open Wednesday, May 3 at Paul Smiths with Capt. Jim Marchese, Scottie Patterson, John White, Norm Becker and Doc Drohat shaping up as a formidable combination. Marchese and Patterson, on the basis of previous records, will provide much of Midd's strength against the strong opposition.

A Reader Wants An Answer

Dear Sir,

By way of introducing the presentation of the debating awards last Monday, President Stratton referred to an article which appeared in a recent *Campus*. He said that he did not understand what the *Campus* writer meant when he referred to Middlebury as a country club. Can you elucidate on this matter?

Sincerely
DOC REILAND

Dear Reader Reiland:

It is believed that Doctor Stratton was referring to the article *Education and Sport* which appeared in the March 30 issue and quoted English instructor, Baird Whitlock as saying that "the place (Middlebury) is becoming too much of a country club . . . "

The gist of the article was to point up the obvious change that has taken place in the admissions policy of the college and the purpose of the piece was to agitate some thought on the matter. The financial commitments that are made when a school enlarges its athletic plant are severe and very often frightening. Consequently it appears that the present goal of the college is to build up a weathier alumni. The incoming students will not be any dumber but it is suspected here that they will suffer considerably from the evils of wealth (*i.e.*, Yalitis and Hovidism).

Definite Opinions

If those conjectures are true the future student body will contrast sharply with the pre-war group which flocked to the less worldly professions of teaching and religion and have become a loyal but not rich alumni. During the thirties, over half the student body benefited from some sort of scholarship.

When the *Campus* interviewed the various professors (Guarnaccia, Brown, Purcell and Whitlock) on the question "Do you feel that the college is sacrificing its scholastic rating to build up its athletic teams" it was surprised at the answers. None voiced objection to the physical expansion but definite opinions were advanced placing the blame for overemphasis on the student body, particularly the more recent additions who are, as one of the teaching body said, "tending toward rah-rahism," and thereby displaying less interest in the classroom.

The complaint is neither with the athlete nor the bonafide intellectual. It is that chap who has nothing on his mind besides the Saturday night dance that disturbs the faculty most. There seem to be more of these around these days.

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ATO Form Reversal Worrying Favorites

by Bill Huey

During the past week the weatherman managed to keep the bush league softball activity down to a minimum, thus only four games have been recently recorded on the ledger.

The fast stepping ATO Club, led by pitcher KEN ABBOTT, have implanted themselves firmly in first place with a 3-0 record by virtue of two wins added to their previous victory over SPE. On April 20, they beat a scrappy DU nine 13-12. In a nip and tuck battle that found the score tied on three occasions the ATOs finally squeezed out the win in the final frame.

Dekes Beat Faculty

Also on the 20th, the DKEs posted their first win, soundly thumping the oldsters (*i.e.*, the Faculty) 15-4. The Faculty got off to an early lead, but the DKE stickmen finally found the offerings of PROFESSOR VOLKERT to their liking and won going away. DICK WORTHINGTON was credited with the victory.

In the other two encounters of the week, the ATOs downed the PKTs 14-1 and the DKEs edged out the KDRs 14-13. The potent bats of IRV FARRER, TOM GILLAN, TOM LEAVITT and company were more than enough to give the ATOs their third conquest.

In winning their second tilt, the DKEs found the DKRs a little rougher than the Faculty. JIM BECK of KDR had a good day on the mound despite the high score, but Worthington did an equally fine job for the DKEs, enabling him to affix the feather in his cap.

WAA PICKS ALL-STARS

The all-Midd women's basketball team, picked by the various team captains, the W.A.A. president and Miss Peggy Slevin is as follows:

Forwards:
Louise Erb
Carol Heinze
Charlotte Olsen

Guards:
Nancy Vogt
Joan Taylor
Paggy Schlumpf
Peggy Schlumpf

COMING EVENTS

BASEBALL
May 2
St. Lawrence
St. Michael's (Frosh)*

TRACK
April 29
Bates-Colby-U.V.M.
(At Burlington)

LACROSSE
April 29
Boynton Hill L.C.

TENNIS
April 29
R.P.I. (Varsity and Frosh)*

GOLF
May 3
Paul Smiths*

SAILING
April 30
McGill-Tufts-U.V.M. (At Dunmore)

* Home Contests.

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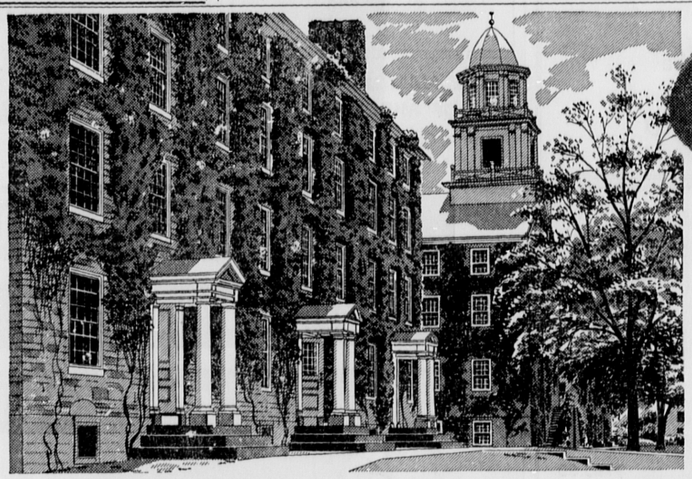
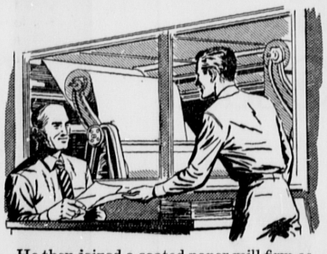


Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.

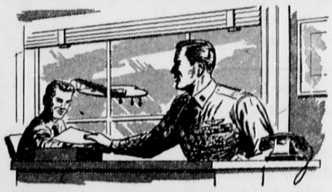


He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.

An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Faculty Approves New Attendance System

(*Continued from page 1*)

a course or in any way neglecting the obligations of a course, he is placed on warning for a minimum of four weeks and may take no more unexcused absences in the course for that period. The penalty for taking such an unexcused absence is loss of one-half credit. A student who receives warnings in two courses may no longer represent Middlebury in extra-curricular activities away from the College for the duration of the period of warning and is required to curtail extra-curricular activities which take time from academic work. A student who is on warning at the same time in three courses is dropped from college, if it is the consensus of the instructors and the Dean that the failure is due to lack of application or to negligent attitude.

"A student who receives failing grades in two courses or grades below 70 in three courses at the end of the year is dropped from college and may be reinstated only by action of the Administration Committee. The same penalty will apply at the end of the first semester if these grades are in semester courses. Such reinstatement will not usually be granted unless the student can present evidence of having completed satisfactory work in another accredited institution. A student may not be reinstated more than once.

"Prior to being placed on warning, no class absences are excused by the Dean or Nurse except for necessary absence from a pre-announced test or for necessary absence on the day preceding or following a college recess. Explanations may, however, be presented in writing to the instructor and the Dean on official forms. The Dean's offices periodically submit to instructors' names of students who are absent while participating in approved extra-curricular activities."

The system of chapel attendance will remain as before except that the penalty for excessive absences will be the loss of one-half credit.

Junior Weekend

(*Continued from page 1*)

p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Gail Haskin '51 is in charge of all arrangements.

An innovation this year comes in the form of a souvenir program for Junior Week-end, which includes coverage of all the events in addition to pictures of previous Junior Week-end festivities.

Variety Show tickets will go on sale Saturday. Ball tickets will be sold Monday through Friday 1.30-3.30 p.m. in the student Union.

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Old Fashion Squares, Polkas, Rounds, each Saturday Night
ROLLER SKATING
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1937	Hudson Four Door This was originally owned by an old spinster she used it as a "male" carrier.	$195.00
1936	Chrysler Four Door—very clean	$195.00

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